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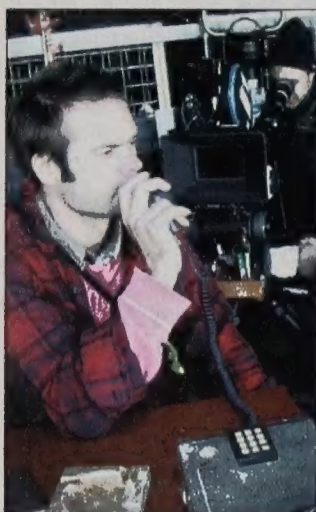
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LOOK INSIDE



Dorset Tower stars in video

Film crew goes to great heights to bring fire ranger poem to life
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A celebration of bears

Minden Museum invites you to special show this Friday and Saturday
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In Quotes

"I'm not an art dealer. To me, it's not an eyesore." Building official Fraser MacDonald on lawn junk
... page 7



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Taking aim at a new school

A young student from Greenwood College School in Toronto tries archery for the first time at Camp Kilcoo. The Latimers, who own Kilcoo, have started the new independent school to transfer Kilcoo's principles of courtesy, a respect for nature and a love for learning to the classroom. See feature page

Asphalt plant not 'a big deal': Royel says

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Local residents are "getting overly worked up over something that isn't going to be a big deal," says a consultant for the company which would like to build an asphalt plant in Carnarvon.

Clayton Ellis, the former manager of the Royel Paving operation in Lindsay and now a consultant working for Beamish, which owns Royel Paving, said the proposed asphalt plant on Highway 118 about two kilometres east of Carnarvon, just past Peterson Road, would only be a part-time operation.

"People think it is worse than it is. There are as many houses around an asphalt plant in Lindsay as there are in Carnarvon and so far there haven't been any problems in Lindsay," he said, comparing the pro-

posed plant in Carnarvon to another plant owned by Royel in Lindsay.

"The asphalt plant would have to operate under Ministry of Environment regulations, with strong regulations to control dust and smell," he said on the phone from his office in Lindsay.

The MOE governs hot mix asphalt facilities under regulation 349. The document is rather lengthy, stating that any such permanent plant must operate under a certificate of approval and pay strict attention to noise levels and odours.

For example, there are gages that must be used to check sound levels, Ellis said, but he wasn't sure of the technical terms associated with the regulating of noise levels.

In general terms, asphalt is made with sand and dif-

see TIME page 6

Farmers make a pitch for fund's manager

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Local farmers want an administrator with an agricultural background to act as the supervisor of a provincial grant program.

At a recent meeting of Minden Hills council, Ross Warburton of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association made a special presentation to discuss the future of Healthy Futures. The program was instituted by the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs to improve rural water quality by providing farmers with 50 per cent funding for certain projects.

The administrative position would oversee \$190,050 in grant money secured in a joint application by Minden Hills, Dysart et al and Highlands East. Minden was acting as the lead municipality, and has taken control of organizing the program.

The grant would help offset such things as nutrient planting, chemical fuel storage and manure drainage for local farmers. The province would pay 50 per cent towards a project that met specific criteria established by the province; the farmer would have to foot the bill for the other 50 per cent.

There are 101 farmers in Haliburton County, and only one registered full-time farmer.

The most farmers, 58, are in Minden Hills. Dysart et al is a distant second with 22 farmers, Highlands East has 13 and Algonquin Highlands, who wasn't a part of the tri-municipal application, has eight farmers in total.

see FARMERS page 2

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Farmers to discuss if they can afford program

from page 1

A separate application was submitted by Algonquin Highlands; it received \$112,000.

Warburton said it would make sense for the two grants and four municipalities to work with one administrator. He recently attended a meeting with representative from Algonquin Highlands and one from the tri-municipal application. They agreed to have the money fall under the direction of one administrator.

First, Warburton requested a copy of the application and asked council to donate the use of the community centre to bring the farmers together to discuss the potential projects they put the grant money toward.

"Before hiring an administrator let's see if there is enough interest in the county," Warburton said.

He said he would advertise the meeting in the local newspapers in an effort to bring awareness of the grant money to as many people as possible.

Councillor Ingram Wessell said "I don't think farmers of Haliburton County will be interested in it. It's almost a useless program."

Warburton said the farmers needed to have some verification of projects they were allowed to pursue with the money. He also suggested that a person with an agricultural background would be the best person to run the program because they would understand more about farming.

"We have no idea if people have the money," Warburton said.

Councillor Bill Valentine supported the idea of holding a meeting for the farmers to see if the interest was there.

The Committee-of-the-Whole recommended that coun-

cil call for tenders for the position of administrator and allow input from the farmer's association.

The issue recently hit the ceiling of Minden Hills council after a few councillors accused Reeve Ross Rigney of not following municipal procedure in the hiring of an administrator for the project - a position that could earn anywhere from \$20,000 to \$45,000.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon said that Rigney allowed a proposal of one contractor to move forward, instead of putting the position to tender in accordance with policy 17, a policy to govern the purchasing and tendering of goods and services in the township.

The proposal was forwarded to both Dysart et al and Highlands East, recommending the hiring of Peter Rigby of Rigby and Associates on Minden Hills letterhead. The council had yet to see the memo and had not agreed to forward the name of one contractor.

The issue at hand was who forwarded the memo on behalf of Minden Hills, without receiving a resolution from the entire council.

The Chief Administrative Officer of Minden Hills, Gerry Morrison said that Rigney was not involved in the distribution of the memo to the other townships. Morrison said he signed the memo and subsequently forwarded it to Dysart et al and Highlands East.

McMahon argued that Rigney, in a separate meeting with Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman held after a meeting of County Council, asked both Highlands East and Dysart et al to hire Rigby.

Rigney was on vacation last week, but in a phone conversation said the memo was not forwarded by him to the other townships.

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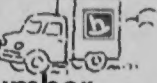
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Lightning! Cameras! Action!

Video crew survives thunderstorm high atop Dorset Tower

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Sudden downpours of rain, falling trees and winds gusting to 70 km per hour didn't stop a few very determined people from shooting a film last week at one of the highest points in Haliburton County - the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower.

About 12 people from Toronto, including a film crew and two actors, made the journey to Dorset with sunny skies hovering over them. When the team, including director Anthony Wong and producer Stephen Dranitsaris, arrived at the location they had scoped out several months before, they were met with sudden thunderstorms, causing trees to fall around the base of the Dorset Tower.

"The weather has been kind of crazy and has made it a little difficult for us," Dranitsaris said while taking a 15-minute break the filming last week, "but we've been able to stay on schedule."

A few scenes were filmed at the base of the tower, which was constructed in 1922 as part of a network to help protect the forest from fires, but the majority of the filming took place at the top of the 118-stair tower.

The tower fits into the story being told in the film, which is about the life of a forest ranger working high above the forest.

The Dorset Tower was chosen as a set because it had stairs - 118 of them - instead of a ladder.

"We are trying to convey man in the Canadian landscape and that the job was lonely," Wong said. "We are also trying to convey the idea that he starts to get unstable, isolated and lonely."

The five-minute film, being shot on 35 mm, is based on a poem called *Firewatch* by a Canadian poet, Ken Babstock, and takes place in the interior of British Columbia. Dranitsaris said the crew selected Dorset because the appearance of the Highlands was similar to British Columbia, where the short film will be set.

Of the 10 other fire towers in Ontario, the Dorset Tower was the only one with stairs and not ladders - which can make transporting heavy equipment rather challenging.

After spending an entire night on the tower to ensure the crew had shots to convey lapses in time, in the middle



Using a poem by Ken Babstock as their "bible", a film crew prepares to shoot a scene of actor Mark Venturi speaking into a radio from his perch at the top of the Dorset Tower. The poem is about a fire ranger's lonely life high above the forests he's guarding. Although set in British Columbia, many scenes were filmed last week in Dorset. Like the crew, reporter Allison Taylor was buffeted by the high winds when she climbed to the top of the tower to take this photo.

of harsh rain, actor Mark Venturi, who is the main character, said he was cold and wet and the experience was a little painful.

Wrapping himself in a sleeping bag in between takes, Venturi said he was trying to express the meaning of the poem.

"I'm basically someone doing a job with a lot of time, in quite an isolated place," he said.

With CBC radio on in the background, a few novels, a chessboard, a bible, a two-way radio, a chair, a set of binoculars and some food, they tried to fill the tower, and each scene, with props that a fire ranger might have had access to.

The crew blocked off most of the wind at the top of the tower with heavy black material but even getting to the top of the tower to work posed a bit of a challenge at first.

After a little while, though, Dranitsaris said they were so used to walking up and down the tower that the height didn't faze them anymore.

Shots taken at the base of the tower will be used for flashback sequences.

Firewatch is published in Babstock's second compilation of poems in a book called *Days into Flatspin*, by the House of Anansi. It is a bible that Wong carried in his left pocket during the shooting of the film, and he would refer to it on occasion to ensure the accuracy of the film.

Money for the project was awarded to the crew from a grant supplied by Bravo Videos. The final version will air on Bravo TV. The team wasn't sure when the film would air on the network, but Dranitsaris said they would contact Algonquin Highlands and the Dorset Tower when they know. Editing for the project would take about another month.

A new Carnarvon Lumber

Construction begins on new 10,800 sq.ft store

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

One lonely bulldozer was at work last week, but over the next few months, dozens of workers will transform an empty field south of Carnarvon into the new Carnarvon Lumber Landscape Centre.

By next spring, this site will be the home of a 10,800 sq.ft Rona outlet, says Alf Helleman, one of the partners in the new business venture.

"It's a great venture, very viable," he said last Thursday at the site. "I think it will be good for the area.... It will certainly dress up the area."

After weeks of negotiation to buy the former Carnarvon Building Supplies fell through, Helleman and his local partners, whom he didn't want to name at this time, decided to start their own business.

It's not necessarily an unwelcome decision for Helleman.

There were many challenges involved with buying Carnarvon Building Supplies, which went bankrupt in the spring and sat empty all summer.

Negotiations were with Castle, the business's supply company. Helleman says Castle wanted more money than the partners were willing to pay, especially since they'd either have to gut or tear down the



Alf Helleman, one of the partners in the new business venture, will oversee construction. The new store is at the former Francis gravel pit on Hwy 35 south of Hwy 118. A bid by Helleman and his partners to buy the former Carnarvon Building Supplies fell through.

old buildings. The property was also smaller than convenient, especially when it came to unloading supply trucks.

"With the old lumber yard, we would have had to pump a lot of money into it to get it up to par," Helleman says.

He's not at all concerned about whether the business can be sustained in the area. Not wanting to comment on the problems that saw the downfall of Carnarvon Building Supplies, he says Carnarvon has supported a lumber supply business since the 1940s. The new location sees an average of 600 more vehicles a day pass by compared to the other site north of Hwy 118.

The lot was also perfect. Once the Francis Thomas gravel pit, the ground is

flat and expansive, allowing for the retail area, large mezzanine, storage, parking and delivery area. It also had the correct zoning.

Partly because there already is a Castle outlet in the Highlands, the partners decided to go under the Rona banner.

Rona, Helleman says, is a growing powerhouse in the building supplies industry. "Rona, Home Hardware and Home Depot all do the same amount of business; they control 39% of the market," he says.

Based in Quebec, Rona is embarking on an expansion program. It bought Cashway and Lansing, two recognizable companies in Ontario, as well as Revelstoke in British Columbia and Revy Lumber in Western Canada.

But as the new business's name implies, there will also be a heavy emphasis on landscaping supplies, as well as all the traditional lumber yard services.

"There's no place up here for one-stop landscape needs," Helleman says. The

business will sell flagstone, granite slabs, limestone, coloured aggregates, bulk bark chips and bulk triple mix topsoil. People can buy as much or as little as they need.

Unfortunately for the partners, negotiations with Castle dragged on for longer than they wished so they're having a later-than-preferred start on construction. Helleman has long been a builder and will oversee the work.

In order to have the building up by winter, "we've got to have a few things go right right now."

The new store will hire eight people initially, although Helleman says they are optimistic the staff will grow in size along with the business. "Three to five years down the road we hope to have 15 to 22 people, and that's conservative..."

"A number of positions have been offered to old Carnarvon Building Supplies people," he says. "I and my partners feel it's important to create jobs up here."

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Full nomination criteria is outlined on the Nomination Forms.

To make a nomination for either of these awards, obtain a Nomination Form from the Chamber of Commerce and submit it by mail or fax no later than October 17, 2002. All nominations will be considered by the Chamber's Board of Directors, and the award will be presented at the Chamber's Annual General Meeting on October 25th, 2002.



'Don't pick on the loggers'

Minden Hills council expands policy to regulate small logging operations to include gravel haulers

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

"Undemocratic" was one of the words used by Councillor Ingram Wessell as Minden Hills council passed a bylaw to maintain better control over some small logging operations.

"I just can't understand why you pick on one group essential to Haliburton County," Wessell said at a recent council meeting in defence of the loggers.

The policy was passed under the premise it would save Minden's roads from large logging trucks, while providing the township with full authority over logging operations on 10 acres or less when they occur on, or need access by the township's roads.

Wessell, who said he "extremely opposed" the policy, suggested instead that the policy be all-encompassing and include gravel haulers working from gravel pits.

"If it's fair for the goose, it's fair for the gander," Wessell said. "Let's be fair - fair for everyone and not pick on just one group."

"I don't know about you but let's not pick on them. They are hard working guys trying to make a difference."

The logging policy stipulates that the logger should erect signs at his own cost on township roads, indicating the entrance of any road used for logging; the logger agrees to cease hauling upon written request by the township; the logger agrees

to repair the entrance to the road to the same conditions as at the start of the logging operation; and among others, the logger shall not skid or locate any landings on any travelled municipal road.

After Wessell's request, the township passed another policy to govern similar regulations on gravel haulers.

Roads Superintendent Kevin Hill said that he wasn't trying to pick on one group with the policy, but was instead trying to be fair to all loggers.

He said that in the mid-1990s Haliburton County passed a by-law relative to logging operations and establishing conditions that loggers must follow. For example, matters of signage, entrance approvals on Township roadways, drainage, etc. were addressed in the by-law, but small parcels of land 10 acres and less were exempt.

"In an effort to deal with the small logging operators in a consistent and fair manner and to protect the municipality, the former Township of Lutterworth entered into an agreement with loggers. I would appreciate the implementation of the same procedure for the Township of Minden Hills."

Hill said the agreement would give him the authority he requires at the onset of any logging operation to stop it before the damage to the roads occurred.

"There shouldn't be any damage," he said. "Where we end up with trouble is when [loggers] make turns with the tri-axle trucks."

As far as including gravel haulers in the policy, Hill said they usually have a permit and are usually more permanent fixtures, whereas loggers are temporary.

Hill said the bylaw was to protect the township from loggers who are trying to get in and out, and did not intend to discriminate against one group.

Wessell said it was unfair just to pick on one group.

"It's going to hurt me, too, but make the policy for everyone not just the loggers," said Wessell, who owns several gravel pits.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon said it would be opening a can of worms to include the gravel trucks in the policy.

Another stipulation is that loggers are required to make a \$500 deposit to the township to ensure the roadways are left at the same standard when the logging operation has finished.

"These little fellows probably can't stand to give you \$500," Wessell said.

Unlike Wessell, Councillor Peter Oylor said he didn't see the policy as picking on any one group.

"The general taxpayer should not be picking up fees because of problems associated with logging operations. There may not be any, I don't know," he said. "I do think the policy is a good one."

McMahon said he had received three phone calls from loggers, wondering why the township was picking on them.

Reeve Ross Rigney said the money was refundable on completion of the contract.

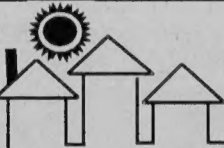
Ambulance service gets extra \$18,500

The Ontario government is investing \$18,500 to help increase the numbers of paramedics and improve ambulance response times in the County of Haliburton.

"This funding is our share of the \$32.5-million announced by the Ministry in August. It reflects our government's commitment to ensuring our residents receive the emergency care they need quickly and efficiently," said MPP Chris Hodgson. "This additional money means that our community will continue to have access to the health care we need when we need it."

\$29.2-million will be provided to municipalities to share in the cost of over 500 additional paramedics and to fund the operation of added ambulances. The remaining \$1.25-million will be used to recapitalize vehicles and equipment purchased previously. In March of this year, the ministry provided \$10 million to the municipalities to purchase additional ambulances and equipment.

"This funding will assist the County with the cost of more paramedics and operating more staffed ambulances," added Hodgson. "I know that health care is the number one priority of our residents, and I am pleased that our government also recognizes the importance of our local health care needs."


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Time and money will see plant built, Royel says

from page 1

ferent types of stone commonly found at a gravel pit or quarry. The sand and stone go through a drying process, where they travel through a conveyor belt, passing through the heat of an open flame, until all the liquid is removed.

Every last dust particle, both large and minuscule, from this process is housed in a device commonly known as a bag house, acting as a mechanism to control the dust - another MOE guideline.

Ellis said that any air that goes into the asphalt-making process is collected and contained in the bag house, which is cleaned regularly, depending on usage. Once the sand and stone is completely dried, the materials are measured and mixed with liquid asphalt in a separate enclosed area of the plant.

To control the smell of the liquid asphalt, an additive is commonly added to the liquid asphalt during the mixing phase of the process; this type of ingredient is supplied through asphalt plant suppliers.

Ellis wasn't sure what type of additive would be used at the proposed site in Carnarvon, but he said the plant in Lindsay uses an ingredient that smells like cherries.

"When they are all mixed together it might smell like cherry bubble gum," Ellis said.

Temperatures for the mixing process reach as high as 300° Celsius and steam from the process is captured in a smokestack, which at a minimum is about 50 feet high. Air from the bag house and the mixing process end up in the stack, which Ellis described as a "white puff and more like steam than smoke."

At this point, the asphalt is transferred to the trucks.

Depending on the size of the job, the asphalt plant could make 1,500 tonnes of asphalt a day, maximum. That much asphalt would commonly be used for larger highway projects, Ellis said.

He said the plant in Carnarvon would likely work for three hours to mix 200-300 tonnes for smaller projects. He said the plant can only make a certain amount at one time.

"It depends on how much work there is in the area," he said. "The gravel pit hasn't been an incredibly active area so far this summer. It won't necessarily be an active area in the future," he said.

Not only would paving work in Haliburton County be more economical, but local residents would also benefit from a local asphalt plant because county-wide projects could be completed much faster, Ellis said, because trucks wouldn't be required to haul asphalt from Lindsay.

The company is looking forward to possible projects in the future. Highway 35 south of Carnarvon might be in need of repair in the near future, and there are always a few other projects, such as a new runway at the Stanhope Airport that could benefit from the close proximity of an asphalt plant in Haliburton County, Ellis said.

Ellis said Royel wasn't looking at any other location sites in the area, but was focused on the 100 acres of property it already owns in Carnarvon.

Of that 100 acres, only about 35 acres are currently zoned M1, to accommodate an asphalt plant.

"The plant won't take 35 acres," he said.

If permitted, the asphalt plant will be situated at the southwest part of the property, on the opposite side from the homes that are on the northeast border of the 100 acres.

Ellis said that stock piles of sand and stone will border the houses, to act as sound barriers, further to MOE guidelines.

At a recent public meeting, more than 60 distraught county residents met with Algonquin Highlands council to discuss Royel's proposal. While the council told local residents its hands were tied, it still hasn't decided how to proceed to the next step. The property that Royel owns in Algonquin Highlands is zoned M1, which allows the land to house an asphalt plant.

Councillors said they were against the development of an asphalt plant in the township, but short of denying Royel a building permit and subsequently going to court because of it, there wasn't much more the township could do to prevent the plant from moving forward.

Residents asked the council to withhold the permit and to stand united with them. The council deferred its decision on whether or not to grant the building permit, until this week.

If Algonquin Highlands refuses a building permit, Ellis said the next step would be in the hands of the company.

He said when Royel first applied to build the gravel pit, which currently occupies part of the 100 acres, the company had to take the issue to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

So, the fact that several residents in the community have banded together to fight the development of an asphalt plant is nothing new, Ellis said.

"It took some time and money to build the gravel pit," he said. "It will take time and money to build an asphalt plant."

At the most, the plant could employ six full-time employees when the plant is being operated. That doesn't include the number of truckers, haulers and construction workers who could find work in the area as well.

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Allison Taylor/TIMES

A cut above

Gina Belli and Donna Hudson of Gina's Shear Talent donated all the money they earned at the hair salon Friday to the Minden Terry Fox Run. The efforts of the two ladies earned \$401.05 for the cause. Gina is seen here utilizing her talents to enhance the appearance of client Margaret Schepers of Carnarvon.

Art or trash?

Clean and clear bylaw put to the test when owners decorate old vehicle, freezer

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Add a little paint, plant a few colourful flowers and call it art.

That's what a Minden Hills resident has done to avoid the wrath of the township's new clean and clear bylaw.

With a derelict vehicle and a freezer used to store sand in the winter months, one resident has taken the idea of art one step further, by decorating both items and using them as planters, calling them art and not junk.

This latest attempt to camouflage materials covered in Minden's newly passed clean and clear bylaw has left Chief Building Officer Fraser MacDonald with questions on how to enforce the bylaw which was enacted to keep junk off residents' yards.

"I'm not an art dealer," MacDonald told council last week. "To me, it's not an eyesore."

While he wouldn't say who the owners of the 'art' are, he did say that the township had received a written complaint about the two items.

Apparently the items are kept at the back of the owner's property and they are not visible to anyone on public property.

This issue at hand depends entirely on one's definition of art, and if a derelict vehicle being used as a planter can be

defined as junk or otherwise.

"They can't be seen from any public body, water or a public roadway," MacDonald said.

He said there are three or four cottages located on the private right of way on the road, and that the owners of those cottages can catch a glimpse of the 'art'. "They see it as art."

"This is really beyond the scope of the bylaw," said Councillor Bill Valentine.

The bylaw stipulates that any household appliances be removed from properties in the township and that derelict vehicles have 30 days to be removed.

It does not provide any direction for items deemed as art.

MacDonald took the issue to council to see how others might view the situation. As the chief building officer, the final decision still rests in his hands.

"Either way we are probably going to end up in court," MacDonald said.

Councillor Peter Oyler said this was an interesting case.

"It seems to me that if we permit storage for 30 days, then we have to enforce that," he said. "At the same time, if they call it art, they could win."

Valentine said it seemed ridiculous to him to persecute and prosecute people for having art on their property.

MacDonald didn't say if he was going to enforce the bylaw or not.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Targetting a myth

Mention the words firearms and kids in the same sentence and some people are aghast. They may be among those who believe the often uttered comment, "guns are only made to kill people." Or they may have a fear of guns, much like some fear snakes or spiders. People with such phobias may never have had an up close and personal experience with the object of their fear, but the fear is real.

Officials of the Haliburton County Marksmen Club held a youth day shooting event at the club's facilities near Kinmount recently. It turned out to be a family event, with about 30 participants, 20 of whom were in the eight to 16 age range. Nobody was in any danger and about 2,000 rounds of ammunition were fired over the course of half a day. By all accounts, the event was an enjoyable one for all participants. Many will return to a similar event in the future and a few will join the club and become regular participants.

Check out the membership of any gun club of any size and you will find people from a wide cross section of society. Doctors, firefighters, truck drivers, nurses, lawyers, politicians, police officers, accountants, clergy... The list goes on and on.

Shooting sports are much safer than many activities that most people accept as safe. For example, shooting sports are safer than boating, fishing, snowmobiling, swimming and a host of other recreational activities. You are far more likely to be injured or killed driving to or from a shooting range than to end up the victim of shooting accident.

These statements aren't based on opinion. The facts are readily available through Statistics Canada.

If guns and gun owners were as dangerous as some would like us to believe, insurance companies would charge huge premiums to insure gun owners while they are engaged in hunting or recreational shooting activities. The fact is gun ownership and use is very low on the risk scale. Organizations such as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the National Firearms Association offer up to \$5-million coverage for \$5 or less annually. How does that compare to coverage on your boat, car or ATV?

Few of the non-shooters realize how difficult it has become to engage in shooting activities. All new participants must take appropriate safety training courses and apply for licenses before they can acquire a firearm. They must answer questions that human rights activists would condemn as unconstitutional if asked of a drivers licence applicant. Questions relating to personal relationships, job loss, mental health or anything that may remotely be construed as a factor which may contribute to high stress levels must be answered. In addition, all applicants for a firearms possession licence are subjected to a police check. They must also provide references who will vouch for their character.

So why is it that shooting sports and guns in general get such a bad rap? It's partly because of mainstream media reports, which go to great lengths to demonize guns and categorize them as politically incorrect. In defense of the media, the vast majority of reporters on the big city papers, television or radio stations have never been to a gun club or gone afield for a personal experience with hunters. Their only exposure to guns is negative, in the form of murder, gang-related shootings and other violence. Under these circumstances it is easy to form an opinion that is biased against all guns.

There are no laws stating that opinions must be based on fact. jg



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Horseshoe Lake Road bridge

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Environment group worthy

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify and comment on the article in *The Times* entitled "County wants meeting with environment committee."

My first comment would be that the County Advisory Committee for the Environment (CACE) passed a resolution asking for a meeting at its July meeting. I must also point out that the minutes that were being referred to by council have not been approved by CACE. The August meeting was replaced by the County Environmental Forum which, incidentally, was attended by only one councillor.

I have been a member of CACE for the past four years and take exception to the comments attributed to Councillor Fearrey that characterise the committee as being reactive rather than proactive.

A recent letter to *The Haliburton County Echo* from the chair, Carolynn Coburn, outlined the various activities,

memos, position papers, workshops, symposia, and fora for which members of the committee have been responsible. The committee has distributed shoreline preservation materials, participated in the Official Plan and Lands for Life process as well as participated in the updating of the tree-cutting bylaw and created a Clean Water brochure. Members of CACE recently attended a tour of the MCS recycling facility with the Algonquin Highlands Council.

Councillor Fearrey is also reported to have commented on the poor attendance at meetings and questioned whether the committee should be smaller. While the minutes of this particular meeting show a large number of regrets, an examination of past minutes would indicate that the members of this committee show an incredible attendance level (averaging 15 per meeting over the last year) and partic-

see Waste page 9

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Rock and roll will never die

There's something fishy about rock and roll right now. All you need to do is look around at who's headlining these days. It's a veritable who's who of pre-geriatric coolness. Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band, Supertramp, the Rolling Stones, Aerosmith, David Wilcox, Kim Mitchell, Pat Benetar, Ozzy Osbourne, Kylie Minogue, The Who, Abba and Led Zeppelin are just a few of the bands that were already veterans when I was a kid some 25 years ago. And now these very same rock and rollers are teaching a whole new generation to respect their elders. It's more than a little sad when you think of it. In fact, I fully expect to see The Rolling Stones Support Hose Tour sometime in the next ten years.

But that's not the real problem.

Yes, the rockers seem to be aging well but, let's face it, their fans aren't. At any concert you'll see them tax their physical strength to the limit by merely swaying in the aisles and taking turns holding up the lighter. It might take the concerted efforts

of three of them to keep the flame high on some of those longer rock anthems. Or how about the fact that they bring binoculars to see the stage better? This wouldn't be so bad if they weren't already in the first row. Yes, years of concert-going have exacted a horrible toll.

Young people, on the other hand, go to these concerts to witness legendary performances. They want to see the veterans of one thousand stadiums, wild men and women who have had flings with groupies, drank excessively, partook of illicit drugs, lived on the road, gone to rehab, earned and spent ridiculous amounts of cash, trashed hotel rooms and almost died a hundred times over in the name of rock and roll. Oh sure they want to see the rock stars too, but it's their parents that make the show interesting.

These middle-aged delinquents attend each and every concert, desperate to salvage what's left of their coolness. There's nobody better at air guitar. Typically, they wear headbands, mirrored shades, bandannas, skin tight jeans and the same black muscle tee-shirt they bought seventy-five pounds ago. Now, when they say they packed them in the aisles, it's for different reasons entirely. It's really not what we envisioned all those years ago.

Their hearing is shot too, so the music blares louder and when the lights finally go up it looks like a fresh snow has covered the stands. It's sort of eerie and beautiful at the same time; that is, until you realize that it's just the effect wrought by a multitude of white hair reflecting off assorted pattern baldness.

Make no mistake, these are experienced

fans. They sing along with their rock heroes and even forget the words at the same point in the song. The only difference is that the fans tend to fall asleep in this momentary lull while the rock stars frantically fall back on telling old stories until they remember the words. When you see white powder at one of these shows now it's probably Maalox. The pall of smoke over the crowd probably emanates from overworked pacemakers.

If you ask me, the concert promoters are going to have to prepare for this shift in demographics. How about concession stands selling adult diapers with tour logos? Or why not a special walker section? They might even consider direct connections from their fans' hearing aids right to the speakers. They need to adapt, little things like changing the words of old standards like "My Generation" would go a long way.

I know they've said that rock and roll will never die but this is getting a bit ridiculous. Can't it at least age gracefully?



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

I'll sue you in my dreams

"If the law supposes that, the law is a ass, a idiot."

Charles Dickens arranged for those words to tumble out of the mouth of Mister Bumble, when the former wrote his novel, *Oliver Twist*, more than a century and a half ago.

Mister Dickens deserves to be immortalized for that sentence alone, for the law is indeed 'a ass' and 'a idiot' — something that the newspaper headlines and television news readers remind us of almost every day.

Never mind the larger than life egregious blunders (more than \$300 million spent on land settlement negotiations between Ottawa and British Columbia, only to come up empty?) — focus instead on the small but steady stream of judicial miscarriages that have become the very mortar of the daily news.

I am referring of course to the Frivolous Lawsuits Sideshow.

Frivolous lawsuits have become a growth industry south of the border. In Las Vegas alone, 76 per cent of all obstetricians have been sued. Result: nearly half of the remaining doctors have announced plans to leave and set up practice elsewhere.

The American school curriculum has been enriched by this new legal blood sport. Readin' 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic has been joined by a fourth 'R': Ripping off the system.

In southern California, one school district has issued a proclamation banning

all running 'or other boisterous activity' on the school playground. Too many lawsuits from parents screaming "Negligence!" each time their kids come home with scraped knees or bruises.

Parents and school boards in the Detroit area used to have the option of getting rid of incompetent teachers by simply reviewing their performances and firing them, if necessary. Not any more.

They have been advised not to even think about removing lousy teachers from the school system. Even a successful effort takes an average of seven years in court and costs approximately \$200,000

in legal fees.

And a failing high school student in West Valley, Arizona got his diploma after all when his parents hired a lawyer who threatened to sue the kid's English teacher. The attorney warned the teacher that if the suit went ahead "all information regarding (the teacher's) background, employment records, past and present...becomes relevant." The teacher, to her credit, told the shyster to stuff it, but her school board caved. It allowed the student to be 're-tested'. The kid passed.

It gets stupider. Recently, a Delaware family sued for negligence after its child drowned when her rented canoe tipped during a trip on a river in Delaware. The judge found the canoe rental company guilty of "failing to post life guards along the length of the river." My favourite

see WINTER page 2



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Waste management 'minimal' in the Highlands

from page 19

ipation in Saturday morning meetings, at their own expense. The amount of volunteer time devoted to the work of this committee over the last four years numbers in the thousands of hours. The expertise of this committee is astounding and includes a lawyer, a planner, two biologists, a retired research scientist, a member of the Lands for Life Roundtable, a retired MNR forester, and the co-ordinator of waste management for the Toronto School Board.

Councillor Fearrey has also commented that the committee thinks "that recycling is everything" and that the committee does not understand that "you can't have results overnight." A careful reading of CACE submissions and minutes would not lead to these conclusions. It is our belief that we should be moving beyond recycling toward the 4 Rs: Reduce, Recycle, Reuse, and Refuse. These concepts are encompassed in Zero waste management concepts that are gaining acceptance in Canada and around the

world. (www.targetzerocanada.org/).

Zero Waste entails three important shifts:

1. It asks consumers, taxpayers and local governments to stop thinking of resources as garbage for which they have to pay to put in a landfill or incinerate, but to maximize reuse, repair, recycling and composting instead.

2. It asks business to seek out materials efficiencies; redesign products and packaging the community cannot reuse, repair, recycle or compost so that they can be handled that way; and extend their responsibility for the product and its packaging by establishing take-back, reuse and remanufacturing systems.

3. It asks senior levels of government to shift economic incentives from virgin resources to renewable resources and to facilitate the growth of Zero Waste.

The efforts to manage our waste resources in the County are minimal. Are

there any public opportunities to recycle on the streets of county villages and towns? Are we handling recyclable materials in a way that they can be recovered easily when the markets are there? Do we need to have the choice of 18 types and sizes of one brand of toothpaste? Should we have to pay for plastic shopping bags like they do in Ireland? Those little slips of paper make them unrecyclable.

I acknowledge that council has recently acted on some of the suggestions made by

CACE. The support by council of wetland mapping by Paul Heaven (a member of CACE and an international consultant) must amount to savings of thousands of dollars over the cost of a hired consultant, and supplies a valuable component in the digital mapping of the county.

Among the councillors, Mr. Fearrey has been the most critical and reactive to the work of CACE. More than once Mr. Fearrey has indicated that, for various

reasons, there "shouldn't be an environment committee." The members of CACE have not been supportive of the oxidizer/incinerator that he continues to advocate as a solution to the waste/landfill problems.

I don't recall that he has ever attended a CACE meeting.

I don't believe the county is "doing its best" and have heard county councillors express frustration about the lack of progress on waste management at the county level. I believe that there needs to be "political will," strategic planning and tax dollars spent to move towards a county-wide zero waste management strategy.

CACE is a well-informed, dedicated committee that deserves recognition and thanks for its efforts on behalf of the environment and the inhabitants of Haliburton County. The county is fortunate to have such a group.

Eric Lilius
Eagle Lake

MORE LETTERS ON PAGE 10

POINT OF VIEW

On local issues

Asphalt plant should not be built

To the Editor:

In 1995 I met a wonderful man. How a woman from Amsterdam, The Netherlands, meets and marries a Canadian from the Haliburton Highlands is another story. After we got together we had to decide where we were going to live. We travelled from Amsterdam to Carnarvon and back, living in each home several months at a time.

We took our time and in the end choose the Haliburton Highlands because of its nature, the peace and quiet and its clean air. This would definitely not have been our choice had there been an asphalt plant on highway 118, close to Peterson Road,

where we live.

The Haliburton Highlands are beautiful – most people want to live here for the same reason we do. Since there is no such thing as a non-polluting asphalt plant and since pollution and Haliburton Highlands are incompatible, this plant should not be built.

We enjoy going out for a walk, or just go out on our porch and smell the air. We jokingly call it aromatherapy. Let us not spoil the air with the smell of an asphalt plant. Tourism, the industry in this area, will not grow around an asphalt plant.

Yours sincerely,
Anje Bruch-Hilkers

Minden emergency dept. gives good care

To the Editor:

On September the 8th I went to the emergency department of the Minden Hospital with an asthma attack. Within one minute, I was receiving medical attention and within five minutes, I was attended to by a doctor. I remained in the hospital, receiving four treatments and then a

reassessment by the doctor in the morning. Before leaving, I was given medication and prescriptions.

The excellent professional care and concern given by Nurse Laurie and Dr Helt was exceptional!

Carol Greven
RR 2, Minden

Area's 'great people' help rescue missing pup

To the Editor:

Please express our thanks to all of the people from Moore's Falls to Minden who looked for Anna's pup "Misha" last weekend.

All of them were wonderful, especially Liz H., who rescued the pup from

Highway 35 traffic, saw the help notice in Minden, phoned us, and took Misha back to her owner in Toronto.

Our area has great people everywhere.

Bill and Sandy Valentine
Moore's Lake

Beware the costly effects of ratifying Kyoto Accord

To the Editor:

According to Greenpeace, 76% of Canadians support the theoretical goals of the Kyoto Accord set out five years ago.

Mother Earth has a finite ability to support life and after pushing that envelope, common sense says we must slow down and reverse the amounts of greenhouse gases being emitted into the atmosphere.

No one should doubt the seriousness of this topic.

Prime Minister Chrétien has decided that Parliament will be asked to ratify the Kyoto Accord before Christmas.

But why have the Liberals squandered precious years since the birth of the accord, time they could have used to consult with environmental, financial, industrial and agricultural experts in the development of a detailed "Made in Canada" implementation plan?

The government's inaction has increased the height of the hurdle that we must now overcome.

Experts conservatively estimate that our carbon emissions have increased by at least 20% since 1990, and not accounting the adverse effects of future population increases.

By 2012, we have to attain an emission level 6% below the 1990 levels, giving us a hurdle today of 26% to clear in just over nine years.

Notwithstanding, if all Canadian households and industries use all the energy conserving devices on the market today, at a cost estimated to be in the tens of bil-

lions of dollars, and assuming our forests will provide 'clean air' credits, the most optimistic numbers suggests we will still come up short with just less than half of the targeted reduction.

How will the Kyoto Accord affect Canadians and voters in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock?

Expect fuel prices to double or triple in the next nine years. In response, households will be looking at energy efficient solutions but these too will have significant costs to the consumer.

Many of the larger industries in our area, which have U.S. ties, will look to relocating south of the border where energy costs are much lower, unless the value of our Loonie goes into further freefall.

Our agricultural sector, seniors and families on fixed incomes will be the hardest hit.

In addition to crippling fuel costs, farmers will be hit with higher fertilizer and transportation costs.

As the U.S. produces a large percentage of the farm machinery sold in Canada, alternative fuels for their machinery is not and likely will not be available for some time to come.

Combined with the impact of U.S. and European subsidies and given the Liberal's track record on farm assistance, Canada's farming industry stands to be wiped out.

The Farm Aid package introduced a couple of months back was a mere pittance of what the U.S. government has

see HASTY page 11

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[To The Editor]

Hasty decision on Kyoto would come at a high price

from page 10

promised its agricultural community.

It was the typical Liberal shell game, replacing two thirds of what Ottawa removed in 2001 and putting the cash-strapped provincial governments on the hook for the other one third.

Our seniors and those on fixed incomes won't fare much better when it comes to dampening the effects of Kyoto.

Perhaps the best they can expect from the Liberals is the re-establishment of their successful \$500 million fuel rebate program.

You know, the one that was announced two days before the 2000 Federal election was called, which paid a \$125 each to 90,000 middle and high-income Canadians, 1,600 prisoners, 7,500 deceased Canadians and 4,000 people not living in Canada, to offset their energy costs.

The Kyoto Accord has far reaching effects that will shape the future economic and social well being of our country forever. It is far too important to be rushed through Parliament just so the Prime Minister can satisfy his selfish need to create yet another Liberal legacy.

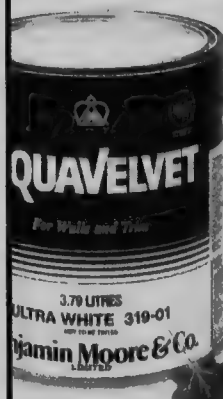
Canada's brightest and best environmental, financial, industrial, and agricultural experts, as well as the provinces, need to be brought to the table before ratification takes place.

As a country, we need to strike a reasonable balance that will ensure Canada is not left at a huge competitive disadvantage with our North American Free Trade partners once the smoke from Kyoto settles.

Mark Wood, President
Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Riding Association
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HALIBURTON 457-2022

Students' petitions back fight against asphalt plant

by NIKKI CAIRNS
HHSS Co-op student

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Cedric Butz is going the extra mile to help ensure that Haliburton County remains picturesque and pollution-free place to visit or live.

Cedric, who's in Grade 12, is circulating a petition around the school to involve students in the fight against the proposal to build an asphalt plant near Carnarvon.

Cedric opposes the health and environmental hazards associated with the production of asphalt. Royel Paving would like to build an asphalt plant at a gravel pit it owns approximately 2km east of Carnarvon on Hwy 118; this site is located near residences.

"I'm not doing it to be recognized," he says. "I'm doing it because it has to be done."

He has presented classes at HHSS with details of the effects an asphalt plant will have on humans, wildlife, atmosphere and lakes.



Local student Cedric Butz is circulating a petition at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School opposing plans to build an asphalt plant east of Carnarvon

To date more than 240 signatures have been gathered for his petition which will be submitted to Gord Smith or Cathy Olliffe to back up their petition to Algonquin Highlands council.

Tara-Lyn Prindiville of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School has also circulated a petition among her fellow students to oppose Royel Paving's plans for the Carnarvon area property it owns. Algonquin Highlands council has said it does not want to issue a building permit to the company, but it may have little choice under the terms of its zoning by-law.

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Kilcoo moves into the classroom

The Latimers open new independent school in Toronto based on camp's principles

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

"How are you doing, Chief?"

"Hi, Chief."

"Hello again, Chief."

Every time a student bikes past John Latimer as he sits on the porch of Kilcoo Camp's office, they shout out some sort of greeting. And with each hail to the Chief, Latimer smiles and shouts back. It may be a simple hello, it may be a word of encouragement, but just as the students take time to acknowledge him, he always makes sure to return the courtesy.

Then, almost conspiratorially, he turns to a woman sitting on the steps of the rustic building. He wants to call each student by name, but there are 72 of them at the camp and he's yet to memorize all of their names. She helps him put the names to faces, and therefore, their faces to a little bit of their life history. Oh, so that's so



At Kilcoo Camp, nothing works better than success to motivate students. Successfully negotiating the obstacle course is a good example.

and so, he says, his thoughts trailing off into the blue September sky.

A typical Kilcoo Camp scene, played out every year since Latimer bought the camp in 1955? Not quite.

First off all, this is September, not early summer. More importantly – and perhaps Kilcoo alumni should be sitting down for this – some of the students riding their bikes past Latimer are girls. Girls.

Ever since Kilcoo opened in 1932 it's been a boys camp, and before anyone gets the wrong idea, Latimer says it will remain a boys camp, one of the few hold-outs to the co-ed summer experience.

These girls aren't Kilcoo campers, per se. They're among the inaugural students at Greenwood College School, an independent school (as opposed to private school) in Toronto which Latimer and his son David have just opened. Starting with Grades 7 and 9, the day school will eventually offer classes up to Grade 12. The students will start their school year with two weeks at the camp on a beautiful bay on Gull Lake south of Minden.

The girls do take a bit of getting used to at Kilcoo, especially when they're wearing bikini tops and tight-fitting capri pants, a diversion the summer-time Kilcoo boys don't have to deal with as they focus on archery, swimming, sailing, the ropes course and the arts. Girls and boys camping side by side certainly creates a new dynamic at Kilcoo.

But then again, Greenwood College hopes to add a new dynamic to Ontario's school scene.

At many private schools, Latimer says, too much of the emphasis is on success. "Boys are under such pressure, they can't be 16- or 17-year-old boys any more. That's part of our society in Toronto."

What the Latimers hope to do is transfer all the ideals of Kilcoo – courtesy, respect for the individual, a love of nature and a love of learning – to the classroom.

"It's a more easy-going atmosphere where each child is important in his or her own way... We're teaching them how to be young, confident people. They may not be the greatest mathematicians or greatest at the computer, but as a human being, they've got some of the real qualities of life."

In the school's handbook, parents aren't promised that their child will become a top CEO or lawyer or business

see GREENWOOD page 13

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Greenwood adheres to 'simple virtues'

from page 12

owner. They aren't told their children are destined to reach the top of their field thanks to their grounding at Greenwood. Instead, parents can look forward to being proud of young adults who have learned values such as optimism, empathy, self-awareness and resiliency.

"Greenwood graduates," the handbook says, "will be recognizable by their life-long adherence to simple virtues such as good manners, courtesy, integrity and respect shown to others. Their vibrant zest for living and learning, commitment to achieving their personal best and respect for the environment will be evident in their personal, community service and volunteer endeavours."

If the school's new music director is anything to go by, then Greenwood will have no trouble reaching such lofty ideas.

"[John Latimer] really made me into what I am," says Ken Jones, a Kilcoo alumni who spent the previous 25 years teaching in the public school system. How did Latimer and the rest of the staff at Kilcoo do this? "They offer you a role model," Jones says. "They encourage you, they pick you up when you fall down."

Evidence of this can be heard from high in the treetops overhead. A girl is timidly making her way across a metal rope strung metres above the heads of another group of students making their own miniature paddles. Even from such a distance, her body language is shouting out a very clear message — "I'm scared!"

Other students waiting their turn, or watching from below, shout out words of encouragement.

"You can do it!"

Latimer smiles when he hears that. You can do it. That could be the Kilcoo creed.

He smiles again when he chances upon a willow of a girl. She tells him that earlier that day, she had gone mountain biking for the very first time. A cut on her knee is a tell-tale sign that it wasn't always a smooth ride, but she is smiling, and more importantly, she says that she's willing to try it again.



Did you ever wish your parents let you play in the swamp? At Kilcoo you can.

Latimer seems to have this aura. All the children want to talk to him, be around him, this benevolent Chief. In more modern terms, he's like Yoda of Star Wars fame — a sage old master who offers advice, wisdom and support. Maybe they gravitate towards him because they sense he respects them as individuals and truly loves young people.

John Latimer is 71, and while others his age may prefer to be thinking about their golf game, he was intrigued when the father of two Kilcoo campers made a little suggestion.

"About three years ago, a man approached David and I and said it's too bad there isn't a school with the same feelings and philosophies as Kilcoo," Latimer explains. The man said that if the Latimers were ever interested in starting such a school, he'd take care of the financing if they'd plan the administration.

The Latimers talked it over and the more they talked, the more enthused they became. They said yes.

The man who gave them the idea also secured the building, the former Unicef office at Davisville and Mount Pleasant. Renovations began, staff were hired and the next task was to find the students.

Remarkably, Latimer didn't want to promote the school at Kilcoo Camp. "We didn't feel right capitalizing on the fact that at Kilcoo we have a pretty good following," he says. He worried that it would appear he was using his contacts with campers and their parents to further his own ends. He wanted the school to sell itself.

It seems to have done a good job. Eventually, the school will grow to 290 kids — Kilcoo is accustomed to 220 campers plus 100 staff — and along the way, the students are going to help make decisions on some aspects of school life, such as uniform design and whether to have prefects.

One of the new staff members is Abby Corrigan, the woman sitting on the porch helping Latimer learn everyone's names.

"I've died and gone straight to heaven," she smiles.

As a psycho-educational specialist, she spent the first years of her career working in the public school system. Neither Latimer nor Corrigan berate the public system, but they realize its limitations.

"You can make a difference here," Corrigan says of Greenwood. "Rather than just making suggestions, I can implement them."

While Latimer tries to learn everyone's names, she's going to be learning how each of them learns. After meeting with each student, she'll determine their strengths and weaknesses, where to give them challenges and where to let them enjoy small successes rather than expect them to make big ones.

"Success is a really big motivator," she says. "Once kids start to be successful, regardless of their ability, it just takes off from there."

And with Kilcoo as its foundation, Greenwood College will be among the first to take flight.



John Latimer loves the "you can do it" attitude of Kilcoo, where students and staff support each other to the fullest.



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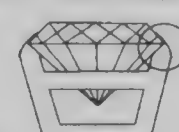
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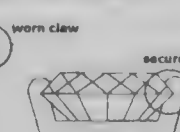
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TIMES SPORTS

Bowlers back
Action is under way for 2002-03



Youth participants, parents, grandparents and instructors gathered for a group photo at the Haliburton County Marksmen Club. The event was intended as a youth event

but turned out to be a family affair. All participants took a safety course before handling any guns. Organizers were pleased with the turnout.

Shooting event is a family affair

Young shooters are joined by parents and grandparents at the range

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

A few hours at the range proved to be a pleasant experience for 20 youngsters, their parents and, in some cases, grandparents.

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club, in co-operation with Outdoors Plus, hosted a Youth Day Shoot at the club's facilities near Kinmount on September 1. It was intended as a youth day, but turned out to be more of a family event, with the young shooters taking centre stage for

most of the day and the adults having the opportunity to shoot closer to the end of the event.

Danny Londry of Lindsay is the co-ordinator of the youth shooting days and Walter Griffin of Minden helps with the organization.

Londry confirms that it wasn't just the youngsters who enjoyed the event. "It was good to see the moms, dads and grandparents get involved," he said. "They all took the safety course. It was great to see whole families there. That's what we were aiming for." He is convinced that some of

the adults who may have been apprehensive about the shooting sports left the event with a different attitude.

Regarding the young participants at the recent event, Londry said, "They are all good kids. You hear so many bad things about today's youth, but there are still a lot of good kids, with parents who care about what they are doing."

Londry's enthusiasm for the shooting sports is contagious.

"Shooting can be a lot of fun if people would just give it a chance," he said.

Norm and Louise Fowler of Haliburton went in to the Outdoors Plus store in Haliburton to buy some archery equipment when they met Walter Griffin, who works at the store. They saw a poster for the youth shooting event at the Haliburton County Marksmen Club and Griffin explained what the event was all about. The Fowlers were looking for things to entertain their two granddaughters, Mary and Rachel Wiggins, aged 11 and eight, respectively. The girls spent five weeks with their grandparents over the summer.

Norm Fowler said he and Louise were a bit apprehensive about taking the girls shooting, but Griffin assured them safety is the number one concern. The girls' parents also had some reservations, but they all decided to go and check it out anyway.

They are glad they did. All six family members enjoyed the day – so much so that the Fowlers are planning to join the club and the Wiggins' have since contacted a gun club close to their home in Newmarket, with the intention of getting involved in the shooting sports.

The Fowlers' apprehension was quickly eliminated when they saw how the club members instructed the youngsters on proper safety procedures. "The whole program was excellent," Louise said. "We were very pleased." She explained that her granddaughter Mary wants to be a police officer and this was a good opportunity for her to learn about firearms handling. She was pleased to see that each of the children had an adult supervising him or her on the firing line.

"I was very impressed with the safety aspect," Norm added. "We had a great time."

The Fowlers, along with their daughter Sandra and son-in-law Todd Wiggins also had the opportunity to do some shooting,

after proper safety instructions, when the younger shooters were finished.

"We were there from 10 a.m. to about 2 p.m.," Norm said. He noted that the six family members went to the Kinmount Fair after the shoot and the girls said they enjoyed the experience at the range even more than the fair.

Although Mary Wiggins has aspirations to become a police officer, her younger sister Rachel proved to be the sharpshooter of the family. Rachel was one of only two young shooters who broke a balloon at 50 yards with one shot. Rob Martin, 14, of Mississauga was the other.

The group of young shooters also had a chance to break a balloon at 100 yards. The balloon survived all of the shooters until the last of them stepped up to the firing line. While most of the shooters used scope sighted .22 calibre rifles provided by club members, Patrick Kitcheman, 12, of Minden took careful aim with his vintage BSA .22 equipped with a Vernier style tang aperture sight. The crack of the rifle was immediately followed by a whoop from the spectators. The balloon was history.

"Every time we do this, it's better received," Griffin, a member of the HCMC executive, said.

Each of the shooters was required to learn the safety requirements before handling any firearms. "The safety aspect is all-important," he said.

Outdoors Plus donated the .22 calibre ammunition, with nearly 2,000 rounds being fired over the course of the day.

Griffin said he was impressed with the marksmanship of the young shooters, some of whom had never held a firearm before. He also said there was a high degree of enthusiasm, not just among the youngsters.

An HCMC executive meeting was held after the shoot and it was decided that a regular youth shooting program will be started. Londry organized one youth event at the club last year and two this year. With Griffin's assistance, he hopes to increase the youth oriented events next year, possibly as often as once a month.

Griffin and Londry both enjoy working with young people, so they will be working together to develop a more comprehensive youth program at the club.



Sharpshooters Patrick Kitcheman, 12, of Minden, Rachel Wiggins, 8, of Newmarket and Rob Martin, 14, of Mississauga showed the group how to dispatch balloons at long range. Kitcheman was the only marksman to hit the balloon at 100 yards, while the other two connected at 50 yards.

Safety is paramount at HCMC range

from page 16

Norm Weber of Gelert, a former member of the HCMC executive, brought two of his neighbours to the event – the Farrell brothers. Tyson, 14, and Brendan, 16, both said they had a great time. They did some rifle shooting before trying a Colt Woodsman .22 rimfire pistol. After getting comfortable with the rimfire, Weber let them try a .357 magnum revolver, shooting light .38 special loads.

Both boys said they are ready to go back to the club any time.

Weber said there is plenty of interest in shooting by today's youth. "The trick is to get them out," he said.

Londry gives Karen Perrott, owner of Outdoors Plus in Haliburton, a lot of credit for the success of the youth day shooting event. "Karen is a big supporter," he said. "She's excellent."

He recommends going to a shooting club and learning about the various disciplines of the shooting sports.

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club offers several types of shooting, including rifle, shotgun and handgun events. He said the club is currently upgrading its trap shooting facilities for the shotgunners. The club operates regular IPSC (International Practical Shooting Conference) events, as well as metal plate shooting, bullseye shooting (Londry is the captain of that section of the club), metallic silhouette shooting and other disciplines. There are even events for the military arms enthusiasts.

"We have something for everybody," Londry said.



Tyler Farren, 14, of Gelert takes aim with a centrefire revolver while instructor Norm Weber supervises. Twenty young shooters, along with parents and grandparents took part in the event at the Haliburton County Marksmen Club near Kinmount on the Sunday of the Labour Day Long Weekend.

Local bowlers in action for 2002 season

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High single: Bob Vankoughnet 224; Pat Roussel 177
High single (handicap): Marcel Roussel 280; Trudy Kroes 244
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 643; Pat Roussel 492
High triple (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 724; Pat Roussel 690

Carnarvon Bowl

Tuesday Afternoon League

High average: Chris Hill 209; Mona Benn 216
High single: Ken Thompson 236; Mona Benn 255
High single (handicap): Larry Mattsson 285; Mona Benn 262
High triple: Ken Thompson 620; Mona Benn 657
High triple (handicap): Larry Mattsson 744; Mona Benn 678

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 191; Jean Pugh 202
High single: Jerry Warren 243; Jean Pugh 201
High single (handicap): Jerry Warren 281; Diane Boll 261
High triple: Jerry Warren 560; Jean Pugh/Mona Benn 560
High triple (handicap): Robert Terro 709; Diane Boll 695

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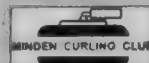
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Highland Gate brochure ready to promote project

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 12 meeting of Minden Hills Committee-of-the-Whole. All decisions are recommendations for council to consider and must still be ratified by the complete council.

Contractor Don Wilson made a brief presentation to council to distribute a brochure outlining the details for the future retirement community in Minden.

On land owned by Marjorie and Roy Windover, the three-phase project called the Highland Gate Community could see as many as 199 places for retired people to live in Minden Hills.

Wilson hasn't started applying for building permits yet, but said some of the units could sell for \$125,000 to \$229,000.

He said he would like to post a sign on the property to start advertising the project.

Council has supported the idea for a retirement community in the township since the Windovers first approached council several years ago.

The fact that the property already has

water and sewer access makes the project move smoothly for Wilson and the Windovers.

Hazardous Waste Day

The Household Hazardous Waste Day on August 3 at the Scotch Line landfill site has been deemed a success by several members of council.

The \$15,000 endeavour saw a slight decrease in such things as corrosives, acids, batteries, pesticides and oils compared to last year's event. There was an increase in car batteries and flammables including gasoline and paint thinners.

Councillor Ron Buchanan said he was opposed to how much the four-hour day cost the township.

"With a little bit of work, the majority of those materials can be taken by other groups at a minimal cost," he said. "That money could be diverted elsewhere. The cost could pay for two councillors."

Whether or not the township decides to host another hazardous waste day next year will depend on the budget for 2003.

Dog Pounds

While homeless and lost dogs are on the prowl, council is still trying to figure out a plan to deal with them.

After asking Chief Building Official Fraser MacDonald to report on possible pound locations in the township, councillors are still at odds as how to handle the ongoing problem of loose dogs and other animals at large from their owners.

The report left the council without any recommendations, or future causes of action because neither the township

nor the county has a pound to deal with animals found roaming at large.

"It's frustrating when people call us on the phone," MacDonald said. "It's frustrating because the only thing we can tell them is to let the dog run."

The issue has appeared, with no solution on council's table numerous times in the past, which baffles Councillor Ron Buchanan, who said the township had an idea to build a pound several years ago, but didn't.

"We didn't look forward enough at that

time, to see the potential problems that we have right now," he said.

August and July both saw about nine complaints of dogs on the loose. MacDonald said the fall is typically worse because of the hunting season.

On average, MacDonald said, there were at least two or three dogs each month.

Councillor Ingram Wessell suggested MacDonald contact the City of Kawartha Lakes, to inquire about using its pound.

Buchanan said that taking loose animals presented a risk to people who took them in. "Dogs with disease could infect others and cause situations where quarantines are required," he said. "We need to address this issue."

Wessell said the township should just say no. He said if people call in with complaints of loose dogs, that the township should just tell them there is nothing it can do.

Alcohol Policy

A policy governing the serving of alcohol at municipal facilities was passed by council recently.

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Minden Hills

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POWER INTERRUPTION

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Date: Sunday, September 22, 2002

From: 05:00 am to 09:00 am

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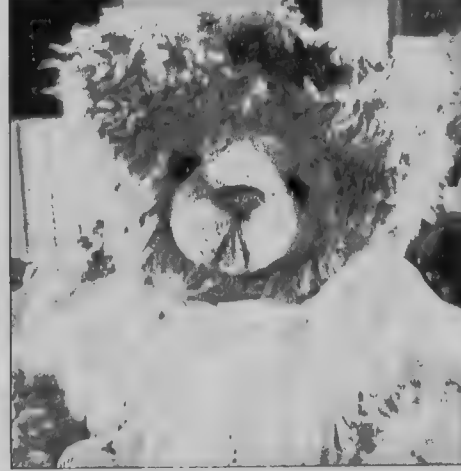
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County Town Museum celebrates 20 years

The Twentieth anniversary of the Minden County Town Museum coincides with 100th birthday of the teddy bear. The museum will celebrate with a party on September 19 and 20

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The Minden County Town Museum will be celebrating two birthdays this week. The Museum will be 20 years old, which coincides with the 100th birthday of the teddy bear.

The Museum will feature Teddies on Display September 19 and 20 with cake and coffee during regular museum hours from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday. Tea, scones and homemade jam will be available on Saturday.

As part of the Teddy Bear birthday celebration, a chapter of Good Bears of the World will have a number of bears on display.

Bev Vye of Campbellford is "Chairbear" of the Polar Den, one of only three Bears of the World dens (chapters) in Ontario.

She will be bringing a display of teddy bears to the Museum. They will be from her collection as well as some from a group in Bowmanville.

Vye explained that the Polar Bear Den is operated by three volunteers, who go into nursing homes and hospitals as well as provide bears for police ambulance and fire departments. "It is a non-profit organization," she said.

Along with the display, Vye said she would be happy to help anyone get a Good Bears of the World Den established. Anyone who is unable to attend the display but is interested in the program could contact Bev Vye at 705-653-5548 or via e-mail at bevsbears@trytel.net.

Good Bears of the World was chartered in Bern Switzerland in 1973. The program has expanded world wide. The group provides comforting bears to children who are going through traumatic situations. Bears are also provided to elderly people in need of a boost in spirit.

Named after a president

The name "Teddy Bear" is attributed to U.S. President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt. The President, as the story goes, went to Mississippi to settle a border dispute with Louisiana. An avid hunter, Roosevelt was invited to take part in a bear hunt. In an attempt to please the president, his hosts captured a bear cub and tied it to a tree. Roosevelt was invited to shoot the captured bear, but he refused. Clifford Barryman of the Washington Post was inspired to draw a cartoon titled "Drawing the Line in Mississippi." The cartoon focused on both the resolution of the border dispute and Roosevelt's refusal to shoot a captive animal.

The cartoon proved to be very popular, being reprinted

in many publications.

It even inspired Morris and Rose Michtom of Brooklyn, New York to make a stuffed bear in honour of the president's actions. The Michtoms asked and were granted permission from Roosevelt to name the bears "Teddy's Bears."

The stuffed bears proved so successful, the Michtoms established the first teddy bear manufacturing business.



Teddies on Display will be at the County Town Museum in Minden this week. Teddy Bears, similar to the ones above owned by Museum Director Carol Miles, are on display throughout the museum.

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(ext. 296) to sign up.

This program is sponsored by Health for Life.



The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors association would like to thank all those people who helped with the lake trout spawning bed rehabilitation project on Koshlong Lake on Saturday, August 24.

The project was co-ordinated by Kim Roberts and Keith Hodgson.

Volunteers included:

Paul Robinson,	Ron Perrin,
Gary Madill,	Roy Scott,
Norm Monaghan,	Ryan Sisson,
Dianne Robertson,	Frank Robertson,
Dave Stirling,	Chris Marsh,
Noel Allen,	Kim Robertson,
Kellie MacBurnie	Curtis Greenham.

Special thanks to Lee Blair for providing the rock, Justin Nimigon for delivery, Larry Hewitt for use of the barge and Kris Windover (MNR Technician) for technical Supervision.



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SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Harvest time is here
The most beautiful time of the year
Leaves will soon be changing
Time for pantry re-arranging.

We, along with the rest of the world, remembered September 11th and send condolences to all who lost loved ones in the tragedy last year.

Last Thursday's Tea Party was hosted by the Kinmount Anglican Church ladies. We enjoyed fruit trays, cheese, crackers and squares. Thank you, Kinmount ladies along with volunteers Haley, Sheila, Pat and Brenda for all their help.

Friday morning we met for Diner's Club to discuss the meals we will have. We talk about our likes and dislikes and choose our meal of the month.

Later Thursday afternoon we welcomed Cooper, Schell and Owens for Happy Hour. We were thoroughly entertained with their good humour and music; it showed with the smiles on our faces. Marg, Don and Pearl were also here helping us to enjoy our little Windings.

Saturday we had bingo, with Mary Goldsmith being our jackpot winner. We had several other winners and all had a good time. Thank you to Pearl and Maxine for helping out. That afternoon we were kept busy with our exercise programs.

Due to our everlasting colds we only managed to have six out for Hymn Sing Sunday, but they sang their hearts out anyway. In the afternoon we had a bigger crowd out downstairs, where more hymns were sung.

On Monday we had our monthly Residents Council meeting to discuss any problems that maybe arising in our

home. Our best wishes and thanks to Dorie McCallister for her years of service to our Council. Our thoughts and best wishes are with her and we hope to see her soon when she is feeling better.

We had a couple of wedding anniversaries to celebrate on September 9. Our congratulations go out to William and Doris Clark who were married sixty-five years and Eric and Mary McCallum who celebrated sixty-three years of marriage. Once again congratulations!

Joy Bain was kind enough to step in for Chapel service Tuesday. We thank her for a job well done.

That afternoon Olive and Weldon and friends were here for a hymn sing-a-long and Betty Hicks held a reminiscing program as well. We then had a special visitor whose name was Tista May Rose Greer. She is the new granddaughter of Nancy Lee our staff member. Thank you for sharing her with us. She is quite special.

We had a treat of melon sundaes on Wednesday, which we all enjoyed. Our thanks to Doris Robertson for making the delicious melon sauce.

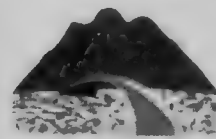
Cards this week found Marg Besse and Roy Nichols up two games to one against Blanche Wright and Mary Goldsmith.

Pub Night found us being entertained by the accordion and bongos. Yes, it was the Pickards back with songs and fun. It was an enjoyable time, as always. We send our thanks to Marg for singing and to Joan for dancing.

Congratulations go out to our new grandmother Kathy Anderson. Granddaughter Paige Elizabeth Billings was born August 27th, 2002 and weighed in at eight pounds and one ounce.

Well we certainly had plenty to be thankful for this week; it has been quite eventful. Drop by next week and see what is going to happen in the next seven days.

Notices



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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 26, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. RA-01-44
Applicant - **ROSS FREER AND DONNA HEALEY**
Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, Twelve Mile Lake, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7385, registered August 16, 2002.
2. File No. SRA-01-62
Applicant - **THOMAS AND JOSEPHINE BUNKER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-5920, registered July 14, 1994.
3. File No. SR-01-54
Applicant - **JOE AND JOYCE PARKINSON**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Lot 29, Concession 1, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7360, registered July 19, 2002.
4. File No. SRA-01-35 AND SRA-01-36
Applicant - **FRANCES AND EUGENE POLISTUK**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyer's Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 12 and 15 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7352, registered July 17, 2002.
5. File No. SRA-01-55
Applicant - **JOE KOVAC**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7357, registered July 18, 2002.
6. File No. SRA-01-14
Applicant - **ROBERT CHAIKOSKY AND DENISE DUNN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7353, registered July 18, 2002.
7. File No. SRA-01-52
Applicant - **RANDY KNAPP**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7359, registered July 19, 2002.
8. File No. SRA-01-46; SRA-01-47; SRA-01-48; SRA-01-49; SRA-01-50; AND SRA-01-51
Applicant - **KEN BRYAN; JAMES TAYLOR; HANS AND CATHY LOFGREEN; ERIC COATES; AILEEN COATES; AND ERIC COATES**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 24, Concession 3, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7369, registered July 24, 2002.
9. File No. SRA-01-61
Applicant - **LES DUNCAN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Moore Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 6, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7368, registered July 24, 2002.
10. File No. SRA-01-12
Applicant - **ROBERT AND MARY GIBSON**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7367, registered July 24, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of August, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



Teddy Bears and Birthday Cake

It's Teddy's birthday and ours too!!

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[Trent-Severn Waterway News]

Haliburton lakes decline to 56 percent

The Haliburton Lakes declined to 56% on Monday, September 9. This is slightly lower than the 27-year average for that date and the decline rate was near the normal of 3.5% per week.

A large flow continued to be run to counteract the losses due to evaporation occurring in the Kawarthas. Some rain is

now predicted for later and cooler temperatures. Perhaps the rate of loss will be slowed.

The Kawarthas are nearly steady in their navigation ranges and the Otonabee flow remains near its minimum. Groundwater appears to be still be providing an inflow.

[Correction]

The photo of the car that burned, which appeared in the September 2 edition of The Times was not Sonya Smith's. The 1981 Camaro Z28 was owned by Fred

Briggs, who was driving it on Highway 121 when it caught fire. Briggs said it was a shock. "I nearly had a heart attack," he said. He was not injured. Our apologies for the error.

Friendship luncheon serves up macaroni and cheese



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

"Make the most of the best and the least of the worst."

Robert Louis Stevenson, 1850-1894, Scottish Writer.

The next Seniors Friendship Luncheon will be on Thursday, September 19 at the Dorset Recreation Centre at noon. The menu is macaroni and cheese with a ham slice, a tomato and cucumber slice, a roll, fruit salad and a cookie. To reserve or for more information, please call Donna Nairn at 705-789-0876.

Here's a final reminder about The Special Projects Committee open house at the Dorset School and The Dorset Heritage Museum, Sunday, September 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Take a walk through the school and the old mines and forest building (the future home of the museum and tourist information centre) to come up with ideas for the use of the school property. If you can't attend the open house, you can send a written proposal for the use of the school or to indicate ways that you would like to support the museum. Letters can be sent to The Special Projects Committee, Township of Algonquin Highlands, RR2, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, or drop them in at the Township office in Dorset on a Tuesday

or Thursday.

Arvina Bennett has asked me to include the following in the Dorset News for those from Dorset who may be interested. The Huntsville Hospital Auxiliary is hosting an Autumn Home Tour of seven lovely homes on Sunday, September 22, from 12:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hospital Branches Gift Shop, Treasures and Trophies and Jane Marshall Flowers. For more information, please call 789-9055 or 789-8145. A fun way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

A Foot Clinic will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, September 25. To book an appointment or for more information, please call Ebba Russell at 705-766-2264.

The Fall Colours Arts and Crafts Show is at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, September 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Area artists will be displaying items such as watercolour, acrylic and oil paintings, woodcrafts, garden ornaments, fabric items, children's clothing, crocheted rag rugs, stained glass, Victoriana, author book signing, denim clothing and quilts, jewelry, handmade lamps and lampshades. For more information, please call 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes this week go out to Teresa Alexander, Erich Nash, Clint MacKay and Happy Anniversary to Peggy and Don MacKay. Have a wonderful day!

H.H. To clean a thermos bottle, fill with water and drop in an Alka Seltzer tablet. Let soak an hour or so, longer if its really stained, then rinse.

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Renovated - New - 3 bdrm. cott/home, full fin. W/O basement, hardwood & ceramic tile floors, cathedral pine ceilings, 2 bathrooms, lge. deck & docks, sand beach, tastefully decorated. A pleasure to show.

Asking \$219,000

Tom Gardner, Sales Representative
Res: (705) 489-3703

NEW LISTING on GULL LAKE!
Superbly built "Blue Max" home/cottage on spectacular rock & pine Muskoka Point lot w/985 ft. on shoreline. 3+ bdrms., main floor

laundry, airtight wood stove, 2 full baths & hot tub rm., oversized doors/hallways. Lge. screened-in porch.

Full basement, 2 car gar., plus wet slip boat house. A unique opportunity to acquire an excellent property on prestigious Gull Lake.

Asking Only \$549,000.

Henrie Paluszkiwicz, Sales Representative
Res: (705) 457-6361 Bus: (705) 286-2882
Toll Free: 1-800-663-2814 email: palman@interhop.net

NEW BOSHKUNG LAKE NEW

3 bedroom, stone fireplace, 2 baths, pine flooring plus. Western exposure and the finest sand beach in the Highlands.

Call Vince Jarvis

Vince Jarvis, Sales Representative
Res: (705) 286-1951 or (705) 286-2882

Feature of the Week - FABULOUS GULL LAKE

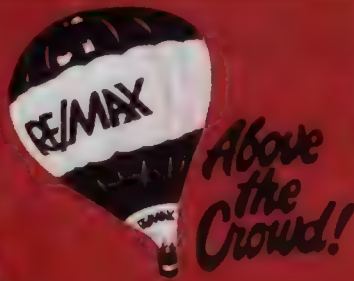
Lge. 5 bdrm. WF cottage home, 2 FPs, pine cathedral ceilings, lge. kit. Lots of windows, full fin. W/O basement. Lge. decks, yr. rnd. road & close to town.

Asking \$439,000
Ask for Doug

Doug Johnson, Broker Res: (705) 489-1234

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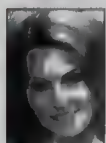
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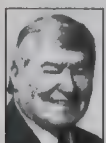
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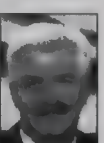
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HOMES and COTTAGES



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Great recreation retreat on crown land lease overlooking a large marsh. Dug well, 800 sq.ft. bldg. Many inclusions. Tis the season. Act Now. \$40,000 Call Ken Barry



Norm Harrison, Assoc. Broker

SPECIAL \$64,900.

Cozy waterfront 2 bdrm. cottage on the Drag River, one of Haliburton's prime canoe routes, minutes from Canning Lake, features - a ceiling high field stone fireplace - a covered deck overlooking the river. Lighting is by propane. Some finishing needed in bedrms. A comfortable cottage at a great value.

For Details Call



DRAG RIVER RETREAT

Escape the rigors of life. Enjoy a forest walk, canoe route, paddle, swim around your own island. .8 km off main route to Haliburton. Sweet! \$68,500 Call Rosalind Bagg



RICHIE CREEK

Well cared for open bright home, 900 sq.ft., w/o living rm to deck, 2 bedrms, 4pc bath, F.A.O. heating, sauna, garage, level lot, view of Drag Lake. Asking \$79,900 Call Ted Vasey



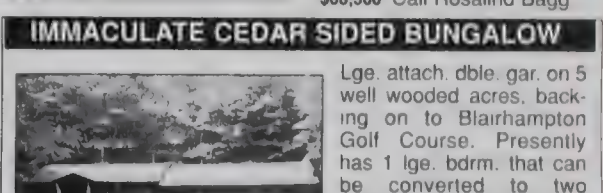
206+ DEEP WATERFRONTAGE

Cute 2 bdr. starter cott. Easy access. Small priv. lake, little to winterize. Low maintenance. A must see. Won't Last Long! \$99,900 Call Ros Bagg



MINDEN - HWY #35

Valu-priced starter or rental home. Three bedrooms. Town water and sewers. Close to town and all services. Great investment. Asking \$49,500 Call Bill Kulas today!



IMMACULATE CEDAR SIDED BUNGALOW

Lge. attach. dble. gar. on 5 well wooded acres, backing on to Blairhampton Golf Course. Presently has 1 lge. bdrm. that can be converted to two bedrms. New carpeting, freshly decorated, oak cupboards & pine ceiling in fam. rm. A very private location. Move in - Enjoy! \$114,900.



PEACEFUL

Enjoy quiet cottage life at this 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage on a no-motor lake. Southern exposure, wrap around deck and a cozy woodstove complete the pkg. \$120,000.

Call Melanie Vigrass



PRIVACY PLUS

Custom built 4 bdrm. home on an estate type lot. Beautifully landscaped, extras incl. det. garage & workshop. Call now. \$124,900. Call Rick Lowes



HWY. 118 & 35

Super Location. Older home in Camarvon on over 3.5 acres with a garage and shed. Great potential \$157,900 Call Ken Barry



HALIBURTON - HIGHWAY 118

Viceroy style home - well maintained 3 bed room home. W/O living rm. & dining rm. to deck. Full fin. basement w/4th bdrm. 4 pc & 3 pc baths. Sunset view over head lake. Asking \$159,900 Call Ted Vasey



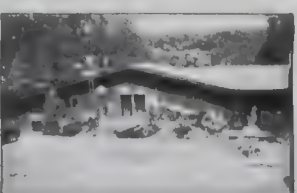
LAKEFRONT BRICK HOME

Pine Lake, sandy and rocky shoreline. Full basement and separate garage. \$189,000 Call Linda Beachli & Peter Brady.



BEAUTIFUL GULL LAKE

Older 4 bedrm. cot., priv., natural setting, excellent 309 ft. shoreline, over 5.5 acres, beautiful sunsets & great view of lake. \$269,000 Call Erwin Rothmeier



"REDUCED" \$279,000.

Year round lakefront home, 4,000 sq. ft., full basement, access to Miskwabi Lake. Truly spectacular! \$279,000 Call Linda Beachli and Peter Brady & Peter Brady.



HALIBURTON LAKE

4 bdrm. home/cott., W. exp., clean sand shoreline, beautiful grounds, expansive lake view, scr. porch deck & dock at lakes. Brick FP. Oak kitchen, mn. floor laundry \$279,000 Call Linda or Troy



5 LAKE CHAIN

Plus 2.5 km from town. 3 fully finished levels - huge screened in sunporch with out door BBQ, point lot, expansive view & much, much more! \$375,000 Call Vince Duchene



ACCESS TO 5 LAKE CHAIN

Custom built, spac. home w/dock access. Features cath. ceilings, brick FP, form. DR & eat-in kitchen. Mast. bedrm. has ensuite & private deck. Screened sunroom, sauna, full fin. bsmt. \$425,000 Call Julie Gray



KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Architecturally designed, totally private, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, WF home w/safe sand beach. w/o to decks, w/spectacular views. Guest cott. w/2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$439,000. Call Julie Gray



REDSTONE LAKE

South facing Algonquin lot. Immaculate 4 bedroom cottage with full basement, fireplace, garage, screened porch. \$639,000 Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady



EXECUTIVE HOME

Across from Sir Sam's Ski Hill, four bedrms, custom built, many, many features. \$1,100,000 Call Vince Duchene for more information

COMMERCIAL

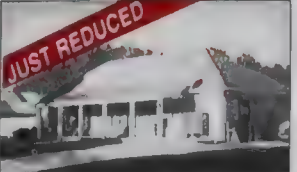


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HOME w/Business Opportunity

Well constructed & totally reno home w/att. retail/dairy bar & mini golf. new hydro, plumbing & high eff. oil furn. Ong. hwd. flrs., lge. eatin kit., dble gar. All equip included. \$115,000 Call Julie Gray



MAIN STREET - MINDEN

Terrific corner location! Great (C-1) commercial zoning. Town water & sewers. Separate abutting lot inc. Value priced opportunity for your new business venture. Now \$79,500 Call Bill Kulas



FORT IRWIN MARINA

Well est. bus., prestigious Haliburton Lk., plus convenience store, rental cott., 2 homes, mechanic shop, gas station & fuel pump at lake! Potential plus. \$349,000 Call Linda or Troy

VACANT LAND

WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walkout basement. 180ft frontage on year round township maintained road. \$11,500 Call Fred Gardner

BOBCAYGEON RD.

10.3 Acres, level lot, year round access, hydro & telephone at lot line, good building sites. \$14,900 Call Fred Chapple

KELSON RD. INGOLDSBY

Beautiful building lot, 172' wide, 1.3 acres. Quiet culdesac and well treed. \$24,500 Call Fred Chapple

WREN LAKE

Over 500ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clear lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating. Listed at \$89,900 Call Fred Gardner



BIRCH BARK LAKE

Beautiful waterfront, only 8 cottages on the lake. Hydro & phone on the property. Very private & secluded. A rare find. \$99,000 Call Erwin Rothmeier

UN pays homage to older persons on October 1

The General Assembly of the United Nations designated October 1st as International Day of Older Persons. This Day was observed for the first time throughout the world on October 1st, 1991.

By designating a special Day for seniors, the Assembly was giving recognition to the contributions of seniors to development and also drawing attention to a demographic phenomenon: the greying of the population, the "age of aging."

Donna MacDonald, the executive director of Haliburton County Home Support Services, says "We salute the valuable contribution seniors make to our society, their communities, their families, friends and neighbour. We, at Home Support, are privileged to be able to provide our in-home community support services to over 736 seniors in our County "to enable them to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period of time. We gratefully acknowledge our 145 Volunteers, who are also mainly seniors, who are providing front line service to other seniors (55+) and physically disabled (18+) in Haliburton County."

Lots of events mark seniors week at Kinmount Legion



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury
488-2938 Fax: 488-1246
email: brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

There is music in the rhythm of the weaving loom. Throw/beat/change/repeat – it sings. Nowhere is that rhythm more soothing than on my old barn loom now housed in the Pioneer Complex at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Hand built of necessity about 1850 from whatever mixed farm woods available, its oak beater top worn smooth by early hands, the loom now intrigues Fair visitors of all ages. This week yet another treasure found. The ad read "antique spinning wheel for sale." Its pleasant owner on the phone could only say that it was very large. And large it is, this beautifully crafted oaken Great, Walking, or sometimes Sarah Wheel which now adds its story to the farm.

The next regular Council Meeting for the Township of Galway/Cavendish/Harvey will be held on Tuesday, September 17 at 7 p.m. in the Galway Community Centre, Galway Road. This is an excellent opportunity for local residents to learn more about their council and current issues.

The Kinmount Legion Branch 441 is celebrating "Seniors Week" this week with events to which all seniors are invited, at no cost. There will be bingo on Monday, September 16 at 10 am, euchre on Tuesday,

September 17 at 10 a.m. and Cribbage in the afternoon. On Thursday morning, September 19 it will be darts at 10 a.m. All programs take place upstairs at the Legion, and lunch is provided. For more information, call President Ruth Colpitts at 488-3055. The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace will remain open daily until after Thanksgiving then return to its Friday through Monday schedule. Planning autumn decorations? A One Stroke Folk Art Workshop with Lori Raymond will be held there on Saturday, September 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The project is a tray with a harvest motif, and the fee of \$45 includes all materials. Call Lori at 488-3089 or the Marketplace at 488-1414/2938 for information/registration.

Interested in learning more about herbal remedies for winter use? On Saturday, October 5 there will be a Workshop with Susan Eagles, Medical Herbalist, from 1-4 p.m. at the Nightingale Organic Farm, 1260 Galway Road. The \$25 fee covers instruction, handouts and materials. To register, preferably before September 29, call Liz at 488-1307 or Susan 705-793-3666.

With the scores comes a last reminder that the Card Party at the Gelert Community Centre starts again Tuesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Audrey Vick at 286-2423.

Thursday, September 5 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For most lone hands, it was Ruth Kellett for the ladies and Jim Bradbury for the gents. High scores ladies/men went to Theresa Deek and Gala Stamp with the duo of Vicki and Frank Campagnolo taking second high. Other prizes were won by Paul Dawson, Doug Currie, Lynda Jones and Vicki Campagnolo

Friday, September 6 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Single moonshots struck Chris Clarke, Marge Richardson, Wally Thomson, Marj Coffey and Frank Campagnolo, while Maxine Thomson had two. Olive Jones took top spot for the pinks with 314, then Gayle McConnell 286, and Maisie McCrone 256. Bob McConnell led the white cardholders at 287, with Chris Clarke a close second 286 and Tom Pearson third at 271. Hidden score holder was Gerry Schad.

see RECORDS page 25

FLEMING

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Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, October 3, 2002. The tenders will be publicly opened at 3:05 p.m., Thursday, October 3, 2002, in the Board Room 515 at the Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

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Sunday, October 6th, 2002

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is in need of volunteers for all aspects of the snowmobile association, but especially for **TRAIL WORK**, such as, getting trails ready for the upcoming season.

If you, your family, or friends would like to help, please contact
Martin at 489-2158 or fax at 489-1429

Records were broken and seven slams recorded at Stanhope

From page 24

Friday, September 6 duplicate bridge at the Haliburton Legion Branch 129: First in north/south with 58% was the team of Betty Dicker and Harold Cox, with Fran and Norm Smith second at 51%. In east/west the team of Jean Whitman and Jim McCracken was first with 58%, while Ron and Ken Sheppard took second spot at 55%.

Saturday, September 7 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: High score went to Marcel Roussel 298, followed by Kay Naylor 295. The hidden score holders were Elva Paisley, Barb Robitaille and Elli Langpohl. Elli and Barb also joined the moonshot group, along with Iris Taylor, Margaret and Milton Fletcher. Ruth Kellett reminds that next Saturday, September 21 will be the very popular monthly Pot Luck at noon followed by cards, starting at 1 p.m.

Monday, September 9 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: Katie Parker reports that for most lone hands it was Gala Stamp for the ladies and Wayne Jones for the gents. High lady/man honours went to Joyce Ritchie and Norm Lee, while Fern Donnelly shared the low lady spot with Jeanne Keliele (both also getting skunked in the process). Julie Keberer took low man but also won a special draw prize, along with Jeanne Keliele.

Monday, September 9 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: From Ken Wallace the news that the lone hand holder was Peggy Awde, with Gayle and Bob McConnell taking the high score ladies/men. Kay Orr and Harry Randell had the low scores, while the baloney went to Jean Dutka.

Monday, September 9 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Helen Skelding took the high score honours, while Gala Stamp had the low. Pearl Cowen held the most lone hands with the special prize going to Elaine Yeo. Thanks to Idella Gault for her update.

Monday, September 9 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Taking both top score and the only moonshot was Esther Lee. Roger Fournier was second high. The special prize winners were Dorothy McElwain and Kay Taylor. From President Mildred St. Thomas comes a reminder that the Kinmount Seniors are busy organizing the next bus trip to Casino Rama on Thursday,

October 10. To book a seat, give her a call at 488-2728 or Elva at 286-1382.

Tuesday, September 10 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Milton Fletcher led the top trio with Anne Baker second and Marcel Roussel third. Marcel also had two moonshots, while Georgie Parkes, Norm Lee and Milton Fletcher took singles. There were four hidden scores, going to Elva Paisley, Ruth Kellett, Don Burch and Marie Dennie. Thanks Marie for this update.

Tuesday, September 10 contract bridge at Stanhope: Records were broken with seven slams recorded. Three went to Betty Roszell, partnered with Linda Cherry, Kelly Metcalf and Nick Lehoczky, while Len McNeice had two, teamed first with Vange Croucher then Betty Schlotter. Single slams were taken by Frank Schlotter and Mike Collins, as well as Pearl Foster and Pat Hannah. Nick Lehoczky had the highest score of 7650, followed by Betty Roszell 6320, Mike Collins 6060 and Linda Cherry 6050. Betty Dicker won the lucky draw, while Nick Lehoczky received the "JITNOT" Special Award for being "Just In The Nick Of Time."

Wednesday, September 11 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot quintet members were Jean Scadden, Grace Berardi, Jack Cox, Wally Thomson and Kevin Maloney. Leading the pinks was Maisie McCrone 336, then Donna Medland 302 and Katie Parker 277, while Henry Ramsden's score of 308 was high for the white cardholders, followed by Peter Farr 292 and Kevin Maloney 274. Next week it's the very popular Pot Luck at 6 p.m. with cards to follow at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 11 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: Nick and Maria Lehoczky were first in north/south with 59%. A close second at 58.5% was the team of Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher. Jacqueline Metcalf and Hal Beach came first at 55% in east/west, with Ev and Fred Vanderland again a close second with 54%.

Wednesday, September 11 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High score holders were Emily Harvie for the ladies and Leo McCarthy for the men. Second high honours was a family affair, going to Lucille and Norm Carter, with Audrey Vick and Marg Viney the low lady/man. Debbie Duggan and Gerald Silver won the special draws and Dorothy McElwain was lone hands winner.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info, call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **Urgent Need of Respite Volunteers?** Haliburton County Home Support Services is in urgent need of Respite Volunteers for the Minden area. We are looking for volunteers who would be able to give a couple of hours a week to sit, read or chat over a cup of tea with a client, while their caregiver gets a much needed break. Do you want to make a difference in someone's life? We are looking for you! Call 457-2941 for more information.
- **September 16:** Alzheimer Society Support Group in Haliburton. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Family Med Bldg. Please contact Janet Bottom, Support Service Coordinator at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Sept. 16 - 19:** Dorset Rec. Centre, Adult and Jr. Badminton, Floor Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball, evenings, 6:30 and 5:30 respectively. Call the centre for details, (705) 766-9968.
- **September 17:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists for a presentation by Al MacPherson "Ecotourism in Belize, Northern Ireland and Latvia", a discussion of issues and potential with slides of natural and cultural features of each country. Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **September 17:** Association of Ireland's Own calls all those who have an Irish Connection to join us at 7 p.m., at the Boys & Girls Club, 107 Lindsay St. S., Lindsay. New members welcome. Info. call (705) 438-5313.
- **September 17:** Diabetes Support Group meeting in Minden at the Minden Hospital in the Fireplace Lounge, 2 p.m.
- **September 18:** You still have time to make your reservations with Haliburton County Home Support Services to see "Taking a Chance on Love", a great comedy at the Orillia Opera House. For tickets and info, call 457-2941.
- **September 18:** Wheels to Meals at Kei's in Haliburton. Reservations are required, please call 457-2941.
- **Sept. 18 - Oct. 23:** Folk Art Class for Beginners at Club 35. Please register by September 11 by calling 489-2241 or 766-9968. Call for a list of requirements. Sponsored by the Stanhope Recreation Committee.
- **September 19:** Senior's Friendship Luncheon, 12 noon, Dorset Rec. Centre. Call Donna at (705) 789-0876 for information.
- **September 19:** You are invited to join the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion, 12 noon, for a time of good food, fun and fellowship. All seniors of the community are welcome.
- **September 19:** Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night at the Kawartha Dairy in Minden, 6:30 p.m. until dark.
- **September 19:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals in Minden at the Wagon Wheel. Join the Wheels to Meals gang for great food at great prices, or just to enjoy the company of friends! Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **September 20:** Golfers! Warm up your clubs for the 2002 Annual John Badham & Friends of Golf Pro-Am Golf Tournament in support of the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area. 1:00 p.m. at the Keystone Links Golf & Country Club, Peterborough. For more information or to register, please call: David Irwin (Alzheimer Society): (705) 748-5131 or toll free 1-800-561-2588. Kelly Mills (Host Professional) (705) 768-2561.
- **September 20:** Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-In Centre every Friday.
- **September 21:** Lori Raymond will be teaching a 1 Stroke Folk Art Class at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, Hwy 121 & Cty Rd 45, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The project is a Horn of Plenty motif on a large clear acrylic tray. This is a beautiful Thanksgiving project. Please call Patti @ 488-2938 for information or to register.
- **September 22:** Fenelon Falls Feather 'N' Fur Club. Poultry, rabbits, pigeons - you name it! Fenelon Falls Fairgrounds, gates open 7 a.m. Indoors if inclement weather. For further details, Jim Ross, (705) 887-9629.
- **September 22:** Open house at The Dorset School & The Dorset Heritage Museum. Come, look around and share your ideas! 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by The Special Projects Committee, volunteer committee of the Twp. of Algonquin Highlands. If you are unable to attend, please send written proposals for the use of the school property or ways that you would like to support the museum to: The Special Projects Committee, Twp. of Algonquin Highlands, R.R. 2, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. Bring family and friends, share your talents & ideas.
- **September 22:** The Heart & Stroke Foundation invites all mothers and daughters (and those that love them) to participate in the Cheerios Mother Daughter Walk at 8:45 a.m. Registration and pledge forms are available by calling 324-4772. Also, Volunteers are also needed for making phone calls or handing out incentive prizes the day of event.
- **September 23:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals at The Cookhouse in Kennis Lake for great food and great company. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **September 28:** Annual Roast Beef Dinner at Norland United Church. Sitings 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. Parking at back of church.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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290 COMING EVENTS

ADULT WORKSHOPS
PRITCHARD HOUSE
Behind Post Office
Minden, 286-3310
Tuesday, September 24
Beaded Jewellery
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
by Mary Jackson
All supplies included - \$35
Thursday, September 26
Crocheted Rag Rug
with Jean Bolt
All supplies included - \$30
Details, 286-6531

CA

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Now Showing
September 19 - October 6
Studio Tour Sampler
Selections from all artists on
the 2002 Studio Tour
and
Andre Lapine
paintings from our
permanent collection
GALLERY HOURS
Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
(Main Street exit, across the
bridge) 286-3763

CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
FALL REGISTRATION
Tap, Jazz, Ballet, Acrobatics,
Hip Hop, Musical Theatre,
Popstars, Fit over 50,
Boxercise and more!
Ages 3 - adults (Seniors)
Wed., Sept. 4th
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Minden location
(above Golden Stationers
- Physical Journey's Fitness)
Thurs., Sept. 5th
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Haliburton location, George St.
Or
Mail in registration
has already begun
Call 457-1561 for more info.
Join us for our 7th great year!

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS invite
you to join them in Algonquin
Park and hike the Track and
Tower Trail on Saturday, Sep-
tember 28. Pre-registration is
required. For further informa-
tion, please call 457-2487
before September 25. There is
a \$10 use of park vehicle fee.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES
FOUNDATION

presents
"FIFTIES FALL FANTASY"
on Saturday, October 5
at 6:00 p.m.
Wigamog Inn Resort
A Gala Evening of
Dining, Dancing, Door Prizes
& Auction Bidding
\$100 per person
Tickets are limited
Call H.H.H.S.F., 457-1580

CA

IF WE EVER NEEDED PRAYER

A program of prayers
and reflection for all mankind
September 22, 2002
2:00 - 3:00 pm
41 Main St., Minden
Everyone welcome to this
devotional meeting
sponsored by the
Baha'is of Minden Hills
No collection

MOM & BABY AFTERNOON

at C.H.A.C.E. Resource
Centre, Minden
Claire Sylvan
Infant Development
Consultant with
Family Services
will be teaching
"Infant Massage"
Wednesday, September 25
at 1:30 p.m.
No charge
Refreshments and childcare
for siblings provided
Call 286-1770 to sign up

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEGINNERS WELCOME TO
Minden Karate Club, Tuesdays,
6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at A.S.E.S.
Gym. For more information, call
Lisa at 286-3155 after 6:00
p.m.

MUSIC LESSONS

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Elaine Bell
ARCT, ARCCO
Piano, organ,
and theory lessons.
Qualified teacher
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All levels including beginners.
Adults and children.
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286-6881

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

REWARD - \$100 for informa-
tion pertaining to person or per-
sons yelling "Here is where the
Boch's live" and "Go back
where you came from," on
Moore's Lake. Call (905)
420-1741. H. Gerdtschke.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, September 21
at 9:00 a.m.
Next door to Jadek Sports
77 Main St., Minden
Everything from dollar store
items to sporting goods!

350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

KENDRA KAYE ANDERSON
and
PAUL JOHN LIPPOLIS
are happy to announce
their marriage on
Sat., September 21, 2002
at 3:00 p.m.
United Church, Minden
Friends and Family
are welcome to attend the
Dance at 8:00 p.m.
Minden Community Centre

440 THANK YOU

THE BOARD AND Volunteers
of the Stanhope Heritage
Discovery Museum would like
to say a huge thank you to ev-
eryone who presented, attended
or helped out at our inaugural
year of "An Evening With..."
presentations. Thank you to our
speakers: John Etches, Dave
Bulford, Brett Wooten, Larry
Hewitt, Laurel Macdowell. The
last two "encore presentations"
held in August were very well
attended and we look forward to
working on interesting topics for
next season. If you have any
ideas for heritage-related topics
that are relevant to Stanhope,
please let us know.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

SCHELL, MARK SR. (Resi-
dent of Haliburton, Ontario):
At Haliburton Hospital on Tues-
day afternoon, September 10,
2002, in his 77th year. Beloved
husband of Edna Roberts. Lov-
ing father of Robin Curry of
Bracebridge, Mark of Haliburton
and Rachel (Mrs. Peter Fear-
rey) of Haliburton. Fondly re-
membered by his grandchildren
Kendra, Kimberly, Stacey,
Matthew, Jeffrey, Kevin, Kaily,
Angela, Erin, Erica, Ashley and
his great grandson Kyle and
great granddaughter Kiana.
Dear brother of Eileen, Denise,
Verlie, Grenville, Leslie, William
and Richard. Predeceased by
his sister Anne. The family re-
ceived friends at the HALIBUR-
TON COMMUNITY FUNERAL
HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton
(705) 457-9209 on Thursday
afternoon, September 12, 2002
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral
Services were held in the Chap-
el on Friday morning, Septem-
ber 13, 2002 at 11 o'clock. In-
terment Evergreen Cemetery,
Haliburton. As expressions of
sympathy, donations to the Ha-
liburton Highlands Health Ser-
vices Foundation (HHHS Foun-
dation) would be appreciated by
the family.

CA

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286-1288

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HEALTH

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DOOR? Do you urinate every one to two hours
during the day and at least twice during the night?
If you answered yes, you may have overactive
bladder. Talk to your doctor or call 1-877-2BLAD-
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T.M. MINARD TRUCKING Ltd. an International
Carrier, specializing in deck freight. Seeking
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Online income from home. Log onto
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ONPEA and its partners, the Ministry of Citizen-
ship and Ministry of Attorney General, invite appli-
cations for the following positions: - ONE
PROVINCIAL ELDER ABUSE COORDINATOR -
EIGHT REGIONAL ELDER ABUSE COORDINA-
TORS - ONE ELDER ABUSE TRAINING and
PUBLIC EDUCATION COORDINATOR. Please
consult ONPEA'S Web site www.onpea.org
for position specifications. Apply to: Rosalind Wong,
The Ontario Network for the Prevention of Elder
Abuse, 222 College Street, Suite 106, Toronto,
Ontario, M5T 3J1, email: onpea.info@utoronto.ca,
phone 416-978-1716, fax 416-978-4771

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142 - 284 g

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Prices valid from Saturday, September 14 to Friday, September 20, 2002

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3.7 Litre Jug	4 Litre Jug	7.5 Litre Jug	11 Litre Jug	18 Litre Jug
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